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SPECIAL MEETING HELD

**Directors Decide to Hold
Board Open—Feverish
Trade in Wall Street.**

Chicago, July 29.—Despite great strain and a sudden drop of more than four cents a bushel, wheat traders today escaped any failures, and most of the time were acting under fairly normal conditions. The close, however, showed sensational weakness, values falling away one cent in a few minutes, and finishing at virtually the lowest figures of the day, 3 5-8 to 4 3-8c under last night.

Reports of friendly conferences between the car and the raiser overshadowing public peace seemed most to do with the reaction from yesterday's extraordinary advance of nearly ten cents a bushel.

Situation Perilous for Dealers. It was admitted today after the close that the situation last night was much more perilous than appeared on the surface. In this connection the statement was made that the closing of the board of trade temporarily had not been asked for by one concern or merely a few, but that the proposed action of the directors was requested by a considerable number of firms, who believed that any quick repetition of yesterday's wild jumps in prices would inevitably result in the ruin of many houses that ordinarily would be deemed able for the gravest emergency.

Belief was general this afternoon that the crisis had been passed, and that there would now be no further need of even temporarily closing the doors of the board of trade.

Transactions today did not aggregate one quarter the volume of yesterday's huge total.

Chicago, July 29.—Instead of advancing, as most traders expected, the wheat market today made a startling break right at the opening. First prices were down more than two cents a bushel.

In another minute the market had dropped an additional two cents or more, then there was a sudden rebound of more than three cents, followed by another descent but in this case not quite so violent.

The extreme point of the break in the early trading was 4 3-4 cents under last night and the market gradually steadied at approximately two cents down for active months and less so for other options.

The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade held a special meeting this morning to discuss the advisability of closing the board because of the present tense situation.

After reviewing the conditions, the directors decided to let the board remain open for the time being awaiting developments.

Feverish Trade in Wall Street. New York, July 29.—The local stock market opened today with trading feverish and in large volume. Early losses ranged from 3 to 5 points in Amalgamated and Utah Coppers, Great Northern, pfd., Reading, Can. Smelting and some of the less active issues.

Canadian Pacific, weakest of yesterday's international stocks, sustained only a slight loss. Steel and some of the other leaders were relatively firm.

According to the official figures, the wheat market opened 7 3-8 to 4 3-8c lower than last night's close. Almost without exception the opening figures were the highest reached, the subsequent rebounds not having sufficient impetus to carry quotations back to the point at which trading began.

Big Wheat Opening. New York, July 29.—There was a big opening in the wheat market with prices down about four and a half cents under heavy liquidation by yesterday's buyers, but prices later rallied two cents a bushel on less favorable cable news and a renewal of excited buying.

Cotton, on the other hand, broke from 11 to 24 points in response to weak cables. Coffee opened weak and from 19 to 24 points on quite active selling prompted by the weak European markets.

The members of the coffee exchange rejected a proposition to suspend trading today, but authorized the board of managers to close the exchange at any time conditions warranted.

Toronto, Ont., July 29.—The Toronto stock exchange remained closed today awaiting a change in the situation in Europe.

Montreal, July 29.—The board of governors of the Montreal stock exchange, closed yesterday, announced today that the market will remain suspended until there is some definite improvement in European conditions.

**THE WORLD'S
MARKET NEWS**

Tense excitement and wild trading attended the early dealings on the stock exchange today. Advice from abroad was again of an alarming character, with heavy losses in such American stocks as were quoted by the London stock exchange. Initial losses here ran from 3 to 5 points in many of the better known securities, including Great Northern, Reading, Amalgamated Copper, Utah Copper, Anaconda, St. Paul, Consolidated Gas and So. Canadian Pacific, the weakest of the high grade issues, recently opened at a slight advance. Steel, which was traded in lots of 2000 to 5000 shares, opened with a decline of 1 3-4. A rally of 1 to 2 points ensued under the lead of Reading, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and St. Paul. The output of stock was so large that no bond

transactions were recorded in the first thirty minutes.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, July 29.—Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market strong. Bulk, \$8.75@9.15; light, \$8.75@9.27; 12-2; mixed, \$8.60@9.25; heavy, \$8.40@9.15; rough, \$8.40@8.55; pigs, \$7.60@9.10. Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Beef steers, \$7.40@9.90; steers, \$6.40@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.75@9.15; calves, \$7.50@11.25. Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market slow. Sheep, \$5.15@5.90; yearlings, \$5.60@6.55; lambs, \$6.00@8.15.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, July 29.—Hogs—Receipts 4000; market higher. Bulk, \$8.55@8.80; heavy, \$8.55@9.00; packers and butchers, \$8.90@9.05; light, \$8.80@8.95; pigs, \$8.50@8.80. Cattle—Receipts 5500; market steady. Prime fed steers, \$9.40@9.85; dressed beef steers, \$7.90@9.30; western steers, \$7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.40; calves, \$6.00@10.50. Sheep—Receipts 2000; market steady. Lambs, \$7.40@8.00; yearlings, \$5.00@6.25; wethers, \$4.75@5.75; ewes, \$4.25@4.75.

South Omaha Livestock. South Omaha, July 29.—Hogs—Receipts 8000; market strong. Heavy, \$8.65@8.85; light, \$8.55@8.85; pigs, \$7.75@8.50; bulk of sales, \$8.60@8.70. Cattle—Receipts 2000; market steady. Native steers, \$7.50@9.75; cows and heifers, \$6.00@7.75; western steers, \$6.50@8.75; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.75; cows and heifers, \$5.75@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.25; calves, \$7.00@10.00. Sheep—Receipts 2100; market strong. Yearlings, \$5.40@5.90; wethers, \$5.00@5.55; lambs, \$7.25@8.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 29.—Brakes were clamped down hard today on the wheat market as a result of commission houses demanding almost prohibitive margins on all trades. The restriction put the bulk of trade into the hands of dealers inclined to conservative views and there was a decided reaction from yesterday's violent advance. The opening, which was 7-8 to 4 3-8c down, was followed by numerous rallies, but not of a lasting sort.

Corn showed some firmness at the outset but soon followed wheat down grade. After opening 1 3-8c off to 1-2c up, the market dropped to about a cent under last night, and displayed but little power to recover.

Oats developed comparative strength at first but the collapse of wheat checked buying. The result was a setback, though not so pronounced as in corn.

Weakness seized provisions when grain failed to advance. Moderate upturns were quickly more than wiped out.

Nervousness was apparent throughout the session, though greatly minimized by the absence of any failures. The wheat close was weak, 3 5-8 to 4 3-8c down as compared with last night.

Unsettled dry, hot weather threatening serious damage to the domestic corn crop tended later to cause a good deal of firmness. The close was steady at the same as last night to 3-8c off.

Lead.

New York, July 29.—Lead—Quiet, \$3.85@3.95. London, 18 pence, 5s. Spelter—Quiet, \$5.00@5.10. London, 21 pence, 15s.

Metals.

New York, July 29.—Copper—Easy. Spot and September, offered at \$13.00; electrolytic, \$13.00; lake, nominal; castings, \$13.00. Tin—Strong. Spot, \$30.65@31.25; September, \$30.50@31.25. Antimony—Dull. Cookson's, \$7.12@7.25. Iron—Quiet, unchanged.

**GUARDS ARE TO START
FOR UTAH COUNTY
AUGUST 2**

The Utah National Guard, consisting of 420 men and thirty officers, will start on its annual encampment on August 2. Companies from throughout the state will assemble at Provo, from which point a series of maneuvers will begin on the march back to Fort Douglas. The maneuver encampment will be in command of Major Charles H. Martin, now stationed at Portland, who will arrive at Provo August 3. First Lieutenant James P. Morley of the Sixth field artillery, who is at present stationed in Texas, will act as the regular army official and instructor of the battery.

Regularity to Participate. One company of regular United States infantry, now stationed at the Presidio, in San Francisco, will join the guard at Provo on August 1. The regulars are scheduled to arrive here July 31 and will probably entrain for Provo that night or the following morning.

The guard, consisting of five companies of infantry, the battery, the signal corps and the sanitary troops, formerly designated the hospital corps, with the entire field equipment, will comprise what will be known as the Blue army. This army will assemble at Provo and march north toward an imaginary enemy which will be designated the Red army, supposed to be assembled at Echo and moving south. All of the methods of modern warfare will be followed, the men in the Blue army carrying out each detail of instruction as if they were approaching a real enemy.

Approved Program. The following program, approved by the war department and showing the movement of the troops from day to day, will be followed:

August 2—Infantry, assemble at Provo. August 3—Infantry, make camp, company inspection, lecture on camps, sanitation, inspection of camp by company commander, artillery by train to Provo, receive horses and material, march to American Fork, signal corps, march from Salt Lake to South Jordan, receive horses and material.

August 4—Infantry, company drill, extended order, advance guard and attack without contact, battalion drill, close order, instruction in pitching pyramid tents, signaling, lecture on personal hygiene, conference, N. C. O.'s patrolling, artillery, march to reservation and establish camp; signal corps, march to reservation and establish camp.

August 5—Infantry, march to American Fork, combat exercise, instruction in use of first aid packet, artillery, platoon drill, battery drill, sub-caliber practice, occupation of position; signal corps, school of the driver, school of the packer (to include the supply sergeant), visual signaling.

August 6—Infantry, march to Alpine, maneuver all arms; artillery, joint maneuver of all arms; signal corps, joint maneuver all arms.

August 7—Infantry, march to Dragoner, maneuver all arms; artillery, joint maneuver all arms; signal corps, joint maneuver all arms.

August 8—Infantry, march to Big Cottonwood, convoy of wagon train; artillery, field firing; signal corps, company drill (to include inspection), visual signaling.

August 9—Infantry, march to Fort Douglas and establish camp; artillery, field firing, lecture on first aid; signal corps, lecture on first aid, night signaling.

August 10—Infantry, company drill, close order manual and bayonet exercise; battalion, drill, close order, target practice, instruction course; artillery, field firing, including reconnaissance of position; signal corps, problem for radio and wire sections, leave camp full field equipment, make shelter tent camp, long-range helio, flag and smoke rocket.

August 11—Infantry, company drill, extended order, battalion, drill, close order, target practice, qualification course; artillery, mounted drill and occupation of position; signal corps, company drill, laying lines and visual signaling.

August 12—Infantry, combat exercise, field firing, platoon; artillery, march to Alpine to include the occupation of two positions en route; signal corps, march to Big Cottonwood, combat exercise, field firing, company; artillery, march to Big Cottonwood; signal corps, march to Fort Douglas.

August 14—Infantry, joint maneuver of all arms; artillery, march to Fort Douglas, joint maneuver; signal corps, joint maneuver.

August 15—Infantry, state rifle competition, review by governor; artillery, review; signal corps, review.

August 16—Break camp, all organizations return to home stations.

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Lungs Can't Do It
If you're goods to sell.
You can't stand and yell.
"Hey! people, come into my store."
So, if you are wise,
You will advertise.
And crowds will march in through your door.

**BILLIONS IN
U. S. TREASURY**

Country Never in Better Position to Meet Demands From Abroad.

Washington, July 28.—With a billion and nearly three hundred million dollars in gold and bullion stored in treasury vaults and about six hundred million more of coin in circulation, treasury officials said tonight the United States had no cause for alarm over the tremendous shipments of gold tonight to war clouded Europe.

Secretary McAdoo explained that the country never was in a better position to send some of its millions abroad, and declared there was nothing to fear from the drain to meet European demands. It was pointed out also that while Europe just now was draining upon America's gold supply, it would be only a short time before the money would be coming back to pay for the vast quantities of food and supplies this country would be called upon to ship across the water.

Of the \$1,286,216,783, in the treasury at the close of business yesterday, \$495,411,806 was in the Denver mint, \$318,940,929 in the Philadelphia

sub-treasury and mint \$241,084,094 in the San Francisco sub-treasury and mint, \$75,721,648 in New York; \$7,903,627 in Chicago, \$33,260,547 in St. Louis, with the balance scattered at eleven other points throughout the country, including Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, New Orleans and Seattle.

Dr. Piddock has moved from 3301 Washington avenue to 219 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.—(Advertisement).

TAX RATE IN COUNTY AND CITY HAS BEEN INCREASED

County Clerk Harry Hales this morning was advised by telephone from the secretary of state's office that the state tax levy for Weber county had been fixed at 8 mills which is five-tenths of a mill greater than it was last year, the reason for the raise not being explained. The increased rate occasioned by the tax levy after deducting six-tenths of a mill decrease in the county tax and 3 mills raise for the county district schools will affect county property with an increased rate of 2 1/2 mills and property in the city four-tenths of a mill, according to the following comparative table:

County Property Tax.

	1914	1913
State tax	8	7.5
County and county schools tax	7.044	7.637
County district schools	11.856	8.863
Totals	26.900	24.000

Ogden Property Tax.

	1914	1913
State tax	8	7.5
City tax	12	12
City schools	8.856	8.363
County and county schools tax	7.044	7.637
Totals	35.900	35.500

has from time to time bristled with editorials condemning the suffragettes for their wanton destruction of property and the annoyances to which they have put many of the public men of England. They violate long-established customs; they persist in forcing their grievances and appeals on public men, on members of Parliament and the heads of departments of the English government. They break windows and even apply dynamite on occasion. All of which shocks us much.

Then, too, the outrages in Mexico excite our wonder. We are astonished at the unsettled conditions of that country, at the reign of lawlessness there; at the murders committed, at the contests and wars of factions and all the horrors that the dispatches bring to the public from day to day.

And yet—
At Butte a disgruntled wing of the miners' union took it upon themselves to wreck the meeting place and offices of the union. They destroyed the furniture and took from the offices a large safe. They carted this through the streets to an open space. There they dynamited it and took from it its contents of papers and money.

Are we really shocked?
Do we live in a glass house?—Idaho Statesman.

D. J. Cassin, who has been in the service of the New York Central Railroad since 1881 and is now 70, has resigned rather than run an electric locomotive.

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